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The 40th Celebration Continues

FBA History Articles Conclude Next Month

The last in the series on the history of the FBA will continue and conclude in the July-August issue of the *News*. A letter on page 2 solves a small mystery posed in Rick Churchill's article in the April issue.

The Anniversary Calendar

Thursday, June 8
Lecture & Discussion
Learn 6:00-8:00 p.m.

**FANTASTIC FOGGY
BOTTOM; THE GROWTH
OF A COMMUNITY**
from G. David Anderson,

historian and archivist for the George Washington University, about the historic neighborhood that lies between Pennsylvania Avenue, south to Constitution, and east from 17th Street to the Potomac. Hear about little-known people and places. The program is co-sponsored by FBA and the Historical Society of Washington, in honor of FBA's 40th Anniversary. Free to members of HSW or FBA or with single admission to HSW Museum. Historical Society of Washington, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.

Sunday, June 13
Walking Tour
1:00-2:30 p.m.

**A STROLL THROUGH
FOGGY BOTTOM**
Members of the Foggy Bottom Association invites you to tour their neighborhood

with Smithsonian guide and historian Steve Hogland. See the houses of Presidents and Chief Justices and the modest homes of blue collar workers who lived here when this was an industrial area. The tour begins at Monroe Park, at the corner of 20th and I, N.W., opposite 2000 Penn. HSW and FBA members, \$8; non-members \$12. Reservations required. Call 785-2068, ext.103.

Thursday, June 17
Slide Lecture
6:15-8:30 p.m.

**FOGGY BOTTOM
THROUGH TIME**
Historian Janice Artemel and Archaeologist Elizabeth

Crowell show you pictures of changing terrain, buildings and the people who lived and worked in Foggy Bottom years ago. Sponsored by the Washingtoniana Division of the D. C. Public Library. West Lobby, Martin Luther King Library, 9th & G Streets, N.W. Call 727-1213 for information.

Friday, June 18
Summer Recital
12:00 Noon

**CHAMBER MUSIC IN
HISTORIC FOGGY
BOTTOM SETTING**

FBA members and friends

will be guests of the Arts Club of Washington, D. C., at a
(see Calendar p. 7)

UPDATE

Hospital Decision Set for May 19

At the April 22 hearing by the Board of Zoning Adjustment on the application of George Washington University/District Hospital Partners to build a new hospital, May 19 was set for a final hearing and decision. At this last hearing, ANC Commissioner Steven Mandelbaum was allowed to testify, and stated his support for the hospital, as well as voicing the support from ANC Commissioner Richard Sheehey. He stated he represented many residents, both student and non-student, and that those opposing the hospital were "just a few residents west of the campus who are always against the University." FBA's Jim McLeod, on cross-examination, asked Mandelbaum if he had seen the many letters in the BZA's case file from residents who oppose the hospital's location.

There was further testimony from Kenneth Laden of the Department of Public Works, from the ANC's traffic expert, and from urban planner Ellen McCarthy. Among her comments: "What is also quite visible from looking at the map is that the site we are discussing is absolutely the westernmost fringe of the University, and directly abuts low-density and medium density residential uses. From both a rudimentary understanding of urban planning principles, and from the past restrictions declared by this Board, that

(see Update p. 5)

GWU Said to Own the Howard Johnson

By Ellie Becker

The Foggy Bottom neighborhood is resounding from stories that The George Washington University has purchased the Premier Hotel (Howard Johnson) at 27th Street and Virginia Avenue and plans to use it as a dormitory. Requests for confirmation or denial, directed to the offices of President Trachtenberg, Vice President and Treasurer Katz, and GWU's University Relations, did not bring a promised reply as of noon on May 10.

The executive offices of the hotel referred calls to the owner, the Bernstein Company. Bernstein's Mark Duber also declined to comment, saying only that "I can

(see Hotel, p. 2)

FB Groups' Legal Expenses Mount; Funds Urgently Needed

This year FB is seeing a rash of developments in the neighborhood requiring the use of legal and other professional services to help maintain the goals of the residents. These include the Red Cross building case before the National Capital Planning Commission, and matters involving the proposed GWU hospital before the Board of Zoning Adjustment and the State Health Planning and Development Agency. The West End

(see Funds, p. 7)

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

All Residents Welcome

Speaker:

Kathryn Schneider Smith

Local Social & Urban Historian
Know Your Neighborhood History;
Know Yourself

Monday, May 24, 1999

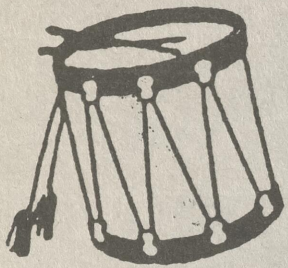
Wyndham Bristol Hotel

2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting, Monday, April 24, 1999)

The Becker Beat



This column is an effort to show the appreciation of the *News* and the FBA for the superior services of Steve Timlin, who has just given up the post of ad manager for this paper. Earlier, Steve had served as FBA treasurer, and as super salesman for Foggy Bottom T-shirts.

It is no surprise to any who know Steve that his tenure in this job was marked by diligence, scrupulous accuracy, and

great attention to detail.

Since 1993 Steve has solicited ads, kept in touch frequently with regular advertisers, and passed on anecdotes about them for inclusion as newsy notes in the paper. All in all, he has been a contributor in many ways to the *News*, the Association itself, and to the neighborhood to which he shows extreme partiality.

We believe Steve will continue to contribute in any way he can, not the least being providing a flower-decked vista at his home on New Hampshire Avenue. We expect he will continue his community yard sales, dispensing bargains and neighborhood news, as well as gathering new news to pass along.

There is no doubt he cares about Foggy Bottom and its residents, and many know and appreciate him, most of all those of us who benefitted from his talents.

Hotel, from page 1

not deny or confirm the sale at this time."

Word about the rumored transaction has come from sources on the City Council, from residents of the Watergate, and from America's Best Diner, the restaurant in the hotel. A manager at the diner said it is possible that they would be closing at the end of May, but indicated that no official word had come from the restaurant's management.

George Washington University already owns the GW University Inn on New Hampshire Avenue, and has purchased additional properties outside of the campus boundaries. President Trachtenberg stated in an interview several years ago that he envisioned that the whole of Foggy Bottom would be within the campus in the future. Many residents fear he is trying to make good on that prediction.

Grocery Receipts Again Sent to Schools

The three schools in our area, Stevens Elementary, Francis Junior High, and School Without Walls, again this year received Safeway and Giant receipts collected at FBA meetings, various apartment houses, and the West End Library. This year the receipts showed about \$81,000 in purchases, which was divided among the three schools. Stevens is on 21st Street between K and L; Francis is on N Street just west of 24th Street, and School Without Walls, a senior high school, is on G Street just east of 22nd Street.

The box located at the West End Library garnered a good collection, and the apartments which participated were the St. George, the Newport, Jefferson House, West End Place, Hamilton House, Carriage House, the Plaza on 25th, the Griffin, and Potowmac Overlook. Also, Don Tobey, special friend of the schools, again managed to collect receipts from several other residents to add to the total. If the project is held next year, we hope other buildings would permit boxes (which we try to make attractive) to be placed in a high traffic area. But thanks to all those who dropped receipts in the boxes to help the schools turn them in for equipment, software, etc. etc., making things a little better for D. C. students.

Incidentally, from the School Without Walls comes word that two of its students,

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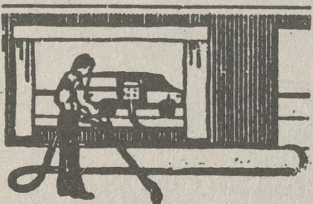
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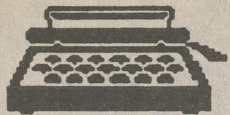
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Liz Davis IDs "B.T.W."

I think that the "B.T.W." [in Rick Churchill's FBA history article in the April issue] who wrote about the house that George Washington used to visit on K Street was Burton Wilson. He was interested in that sort of thing, and it fits that he didn't advertise his name. But he really shouldn't be forgotten. He left a heritage for Foggy Bottom that should be remembered.

His most visible heritage would be the work he did on parks and green spaces. It was Burton who "discovered" the little patch of land west of 26th Street, between Eye and K, on an early map of the proposed freeways. He went to bat for a park there, and the park that still is there is very much like the original design that his committee proposed, minus [the] play area for toddlers. Trees in the New Hampshire Avenue island, greenery in the triangle at New Hampshire, Eye and 24th (since neglected - or has it revived since I last was there?), street trees, and many other aesthetic details were all accomplished because of his persistence.

Burton was also the cause of the start of a Foggy Bottom Fair Housing group in 1964 that continued for many years, first on its own and later as a chapter of a larger organization.

I worked with Burton on a lot of these things. He was fun to work with, and always interesting. It was I who originally designed the triangle, which Burton always referred to as "Elizabeth's Triangle." Fun to remember.

Liz Davis

Ed. Note: Liz Davis was on the FBA Board and a Vice President, always active whenever the State Department posted her husband to D. C. They built a large home on 26th Street, with beautiful doors fashioned from Guatemalan wood, but lived in it for very few years because of their travels and eventual permanent move to California and an academic career.

Thanks from TENAC

Many thanks for the piece on TENAC in the Foggy Bottom News. It is greatly appreciated by yours truly and by the entire TENAC membership. That is a real service to all who live in rental housing; a great many [renters] live over your way. The News is a jewel. The neighborhood vignettes you publish, especially the ones John Graves and others contribute, are priceless.

Jim McGrath

TENAC Coordinator

West End Library on the Net

The West End Library is now on line, according to Chief Librarian Barbara Kubinski. Located at 24th & L Streets, the branch now has two computers connected to the Internet and

residents are encouraged to take advantage of this new service. Each person is restricted to use of the computers to one hour per day.

Remember Extended Hours

The library's hours were extended earlier this year, and you will find it ready to serve on the following schedule:

Monday and Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Staff was added to cover the new times, and they encourage you to visit often and keep them busy. Incidentally, Barbara Kubinski advises that the summer hours will be kept the same as winter's this year.

FB Hit By Con Man

For several weeks in April, residents of Foggy Bottom were the victims of a slick con man claiming to be a neighbor and asking to use the phone. In at least three cases, he was allowed to enter homes, use the phone, and then he asked for money. He did not use a weapon nor did he overtly threaten his victims. Lieutenant Andy White of PSA 207 issued a community alert, warning residents not to let strangers into their homes.

The alert read: **DO NOT LET STRANGERS INTO YOUR HOME!** It also asked that any, repeat any, suspicious activity be reported to 727-1010.

The suspect is described as a white male, 6'2" in height, with a stocky build and is generally well dressed. It is reported that his victims believed he might be a neighbor. There have been reports in the press in the past of similar activity in other parts of the metropolitan area. As the alert continues, "community members are strongly encouraged not to provide any unknown individual with direct access to their homes for any purpose" but to "offer to make a telephone call on the person's behalf."

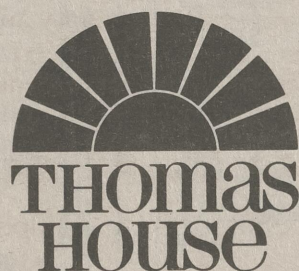
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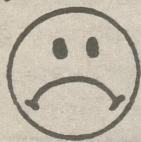
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By John Graves



Landmark Laments

It seems that quality, good things that we enjoy, are being destroyed all the time. I refer to some of the very simple and inexpensive things we used to enjoy in our younger days. Sure, we did not have as much money to spend, but those good, enjoyable things didn't cost that much. Take a stroll with me down that memory lane.

First there was the Little Tavern — nickel a piece or six for a quarter!! And, man, were they delicious, not too big in diameter, but what a flavor. I think the secret was that onion ground up with the hamburger and popped on

that grill by the dozens. There were fried in large volumes and kept warm in a bun warmer; and it seemed the longer they were in that warmer, the better the flavor. As usual the Little Tavern was sold to some conglomerate, and eventually disappeared. Some of their uniquely designed green-roofed "taverns" are still around but used in other commerce. I had a suspicion that the meat came from animals of questionable birth, but what the heck, that flavor was super.

Remember the Hot Shoppe? What a place to take your date for a chocolate shake and a hamburger. (They would butter the buns and then grill them.) The waitress would hand you the check and you would have to fill it in; when she came to pick it up it all had to be repeated — never could understand that policy. Their frosted A&W

was super — a root beer milk shake with vanilla ice cream. And then there was the root beer "float." My favorite was in the 4300 block of Connecticut in the Van Ness section.

Then there was the Blue Bell Waffle Shop at the apex of the Rock Creek Parkway and New Hampshire Avenue. (Yes, it ran all the way to that point where the Titanic Memorial once stood.) The kitchen was run by the Checaris family. It was a favorite spot for the late night crowd which I joined many times.

One block north on Potomac Parkway (as it was named then), at the corner of F Street (which went all the way to the Parkway at that time), was the famous Watergate Inn owned by Marge Hendricks. A great place to take your date to dinner and look out the French windows overlooking the Potomac River. Besides

great food she was widely known for her famous popovers.

On the northeast corner of 21st and the Avenue was the Park Lane Apartments building with a great drug store on the street level. What a great soda fountain, old fashioned marble, rotating stools, great BLTs, club sandwiches and chocolate shakes. But I think the best was the grilled ham and cheese sandwich.

Then there was the Toddle House, the White Tower, Jack Hunt's Seafood House (and it was a big house) in the 1900 block of the Avenue on the north side. Across the Avenue was the famous Texas Chili Parlor (and I will write more on this institution in another piece).

Now we come to the last remaining landmark — Sholl's Cafeteria. It has all been said in the media, TV, radio and print. This wonderful charitable institution that also prepares delicious food at rock bottom prices, is about to become the victim of a greedy landlord at 20th and K Streets. Jim McGrath, local political activist and Coordinator of TENAC, a rent control advocacy group, was the mover and shaker who brought this tragic assault on Sholl's to the public eye.

Why are such good food establishments, real traditions and pleasures, an endangered species? These were real landmarks I have described here. Look what has replaced them!! Happy Heartburn!



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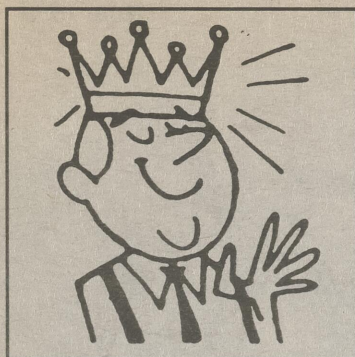
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Father's Day June 20!

Update from a site has a particular responsibility to respect and respond to this difference in scale and use, and I think you will see pretty clearly today that it completely abrogates this responsibility."

McCarthy, noting several conditions mandated by the BZA in the 1985 GWU Campus Plan, stated that "the most important condition, however, ... was condition #8, which clearly requires that the University be particularly sensitive to locate uses on its periphery which are going to be compatible with non-University, residential properties."

According to McCarthy, condition #8 reads: "The University shall incorporate the following land-use policy into the 1985 Campus Plan: 'University uses and structures (including the location of any means of approach to and egress from the structure) will be located to avoid adverse impacts on non-University properties, especially those residential properties on the periphery of the campus.'"

McCarthy stated that the zoning regulations mandate the BZA to "find that the

proposed use is not likely to become objectionable to neighboring property owners because of noise, traffic...or other objectionable conditions...." She also stated that buildings should only receive a special exception...if they will not be objectionable, even if they are already included in an approved campus plan." (Emphasis added)

The 60-foot-wide loading zone of the proposed hospital, with its deliveries by large trucks and disposal of trash and hazardous waste, is a mere 60 small paces from the front steps of a Foggy Bottom homeowner.

The parties involved in the case are preparing Findings of Facts and Conclusions of Law for submission to the Board; its decision will be based on these documents and testimony at the four hearings on the case.

Miller Appeals SHPDA Ruling on Hospital

FB resident and ANC Commissioner Dorothy Miller is appealing the decision of the State Health Planning and Development Agency, contending that the agency erred by violating several important procedures governing its operations. SHPDA is the part of the D. C. Department of Health which rules on the need for all health facilities, and ruled that George Washington University would be allowed to have a hospital with 300 plus beds, rather than the 400 plus they

requested and the 500 plus in the current hospital.

A pre-hearing conference was held April 29 before the Board of Appeals and Review for the District. Miller was represented by counsel, as was SHPDA staff, who had counsel from the Corporation Counsel's office. District Hospital Partners (DHP), which operates the GWU Hospital, asked for intervenor status; that request was objected to by Miller's attorney and will be decided later.

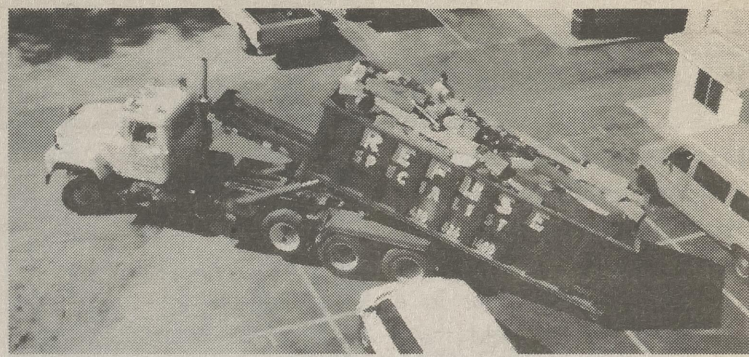
In its original application to SHPDA, DHP requested permission to rehabilitate the current hospital, but later changed it to a request to build a new building on Square 40.

During the session, dates were set for the parties to submit briefs and replies; a final decision is not expected until early fall.

Miller is seeking financial and other help with this appeal. See the article elsewhere in this issue for more information.

Red Cross Building Demolition to Start

Tenants of The York Apartments, some of the



immediate neighbors to the north of the D. C. Chapter Building of the American Red Cross, have had a taste of the noise they will experience during the building demolition and construction. It started April 30 at 8:30 p.m. with the hauling of containers, the impact of dumping, and truck engine noise caused by Red Cross workers hauling debris from the interior of the building. This stopped at 9:30 p.m. when a tenant, Elizabeth Elliott, informed them of their violation of the legal time schedule for such work. Work resumed Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m., disturbing the weekend calm.

On Monday, May 3, the noise from this clearing work persisted again until

about 9:30 p.m. An appeal to the police did not result in an inspection by officers. These violations have been reported to D. C. Regulatory Affairs (DCRA) and to the Red Cross headquarters.

A DCRA notice at the Red Cross entrance indicates the work schedule for demolition by the Linthicum Company (to be completed by June 19) to be from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with the days not specified.

Archaeological excavations on the ARC grounds were completed May 7; artifacts such as pieces of glass bottles and bricks, recovered from the foundations of the row houses which were there until about 1950, will be preserved.

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Foggy Bottom Folks

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There is some beauty shop news this month. St. Mary's Court has its own small beauty shop, called Verne's Beauty Salon. Reopened in March, it is operated by **Laverne Myren**, a longtime beauty salon instructor, manager, owner and stylist. It is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, and the phone is 223-1031.

Another local shop is Potomac Plaza Salon, staffed by **Angie Martin** and her cohorts. They have a special specialty, a facial, which is considerably better and nicer than just getting a nice clean complexion. The "treatment" is part application of soothing liquids and fragrant and cleansing steam, and part face, head and shoulder massage. The phone is 338-3949. Can't be beat, so pamper yourself —

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A new advertiser and a newcomer to the neighborhood is **Dr. Bob Pajooi**, who has established his dental office at 908 New Hampshire. Patients are welcome Monday to Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and he has special offers for new patients. Dr. Bob was particularly understanding and gracious to the *News* editor last month, when she was stressed out due to tons of typesetting errors, time running out to get the paper finished, and the ad manager on vacation. The new ad manager reported similar graciousness in preparing this month's ad. Dr. Bob's phone number is 296-7296.

The stressed-out editor (SOE), we hope, will be forgiven by Columbia Plaza RX Superstore's **Milton Williams** for missing a fine event at the neighborhood pharmacy last month. Milt offered low cost bone density screenings one day in late April, and the SOE missed reporting it in time for residents to take advantage of it. These screenings are used to identify persons suffering from osteoporosis, or thinning of the bones. The disease is insidious, with no warning signs or symptoms. Frequent results are fractured hips, col-

lapsed vertebrae, broken bones and the so-called "widow's hump." For further info call Milton at 331-5800.

Plugging away does get results, even when one is jousting with an organization as large as *The Washington Post*. It started in late 1997 with a letter to the newspaper's circulation department. That letter advised them that their employees or contractors continuously threw from their trucks the wrappings from the newspaper bundles, along with lots and lots of those little plastic strips which bind the bundles. The DC Home Delivery Regional Manager wrote back in April 1998 advising that he had asked Chris Papavasiliou in January to look into the matter and contact the delivery personnel. Interestingly, the most frequent lawn to collect these wrappings was that of Potomac Plaza, home of D. C.'s mayor. These were not found just once in a while; there were two or three per day, and far enough from the street to be thrown, not fallen, from the trucks. But it finally worked. The Post's Washington Zone Manager, Mr. Chris, was able to stop this trashing of our neighborhood.

Don't forget: **This is your neighborhood. You can clean it up anytime you feel like it!** Then wash your hands well before you eat.

Columbia Plaza resident and FBA treasurer **Rita Champagne** agrees about picking up litter. She calls it her "waist-wasting," claiming that a bit of her waist wastes away each time she reaches down to tidy her town.

New Ladder Truck at M Street Station

Something new and very large has been added to the fire station at 2225 M Street, N. W. It is Truck No. 2 and is a 1998 Seagrave Aerial Ladder Truck, which serves the Foggy Bottom, West End, and Georgetown neighborhoods. Equipped with a 100-foot aerial ladder capable of reaching up to the 8th floor, it also carries rescue saws, forcible entry tools, a carbon monoxide detector, and numerous ground ladders. Initial cost was \$480,000.00; according to Capt. Michael Reilley, added equipment brought the total to almost \$600,000.00.

This ladder truck carries the name of its West End "home" above the windshield, similar to Engine 23 which carries its home (Foggy Bottom) on its license tag.



Shown with their new ladder truck are Mike Lawler (above), and Ennis Moore, Jeffrey Suggs, Calvin "Buster" Walden, and Lt. Paul Jones. They are members of the 1st platoon; three other crews are assigned to this truck. D.C. Firefighters work in shifts of 24 hours on and 72 off.

Captain Reilley directs the station; Lieutenant Paul D. Jones is assigned to the new truck and "brags on it" as if it were his own possession.

The FBA will be inviting them to a meeting in the fall to discuss home fire safety and other Fire Department services.



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Friday noon summer recital by the Coolidge String Quartet, a Polish ensemble now at the University of Maryland. The Arts Club is the oldest non-profit arts organization of its kind, and now occupies historic Monroe House, home to President James Monroe for six months after the British burned the White House. Guests can view the exhibits now on display beginning at 10:00 a.m. and may purchase an elegant lunch for \$15 by calling 331-7282, ext. 16.

Saturday, June 19
Boat Tour
2:00 p.m.

**SEE FOGGY BOTTOM
FROM THE WATER**
Join us for a 2-hour cruise
along the Potomac enjoying

the sights – and sites – of Foggy Bottom with your friends – from the deck of the S. S. Nightingale. Special narration. Cash bar available. For tickets, call 965-2905, 223-0457 or 293-1439. Board the boat at Washington Harbour, near 31st and K.

Saturday, June 19
Millennium Concert
6:00 p.m.

**A MUSICAL SALUTE
TO FOGGY BOTTOM**
Folksinger Joe Glazer tells
musical stories about the

waves of people who built and worked and lived in Foggy Bottom throughout its long history as a downtown Washington neighborhood. Millennium Stage, Grand Foyer, Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. No reservations required; seats limited.

Saturday, June 19
Summer Solstice Party
7:30 p.m.

**SUMMER SOLSTICE
PARTY.** Take another look
at Bill D'Italia's paintings of
Foggy Bottom before they're

all gone! Watergate Gallery & Frame Design, Watergate Mall, 2552 Virginia Avenue, N.W. Call 338-4488 for information.

Happenings

Noted Organist at St. Paul's

Gerre Hancock, Organist and Master of Choristers at St. Thomas Church in New York, will present an organ recital on Friday, June 4, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 2430 K Street, N.W. Included in the program will be works by (from Funds p. 1)



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Citizens Association took the lead in the Red Cross matter, and both the ANC and the Foggy Bottom Association are involved with the hospital cases.

Dorothy Miller, believing that SHPDA violated its own rules and regulations in granting a Certificate of Need to the hospital, has filed an appeal with the D. C. Board of Appeals and Review. The Board held a pre-hearing conference and set a timetable for the filing of briefs and replies.

The services of legal counsel are imperative in all these matters, and funds are urgently needed from supporters within the Foggy Bottom community.

Contributions are tax-deductible. Make checks payable to the FBA, noting them for "Foggy Bottom Legal Fund." Mail to FBA, c/o West End Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W., Washington, DC 20037. A special and separate fund is being established by the FBA treasurer. The legal expenses are daunting; checks in any amount will be most appreciated.

Bach, Franck, and Reger, as well as two sets of improvisations which have earned acclaim from critics. Admission to the concert is \$12 and includes a post-concert reception. For info call 337-2020.

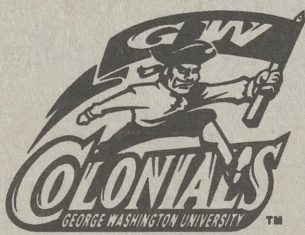
Lions Hold Benefit Flea Market

A community flea market will be held on Saturday, June 5 (rain date, Sunday, June 6), sponsored by the Palisades Georgetown Lions Club. The Club invites residents to reserve a space for \$25 to sell items such as white elephants, crafts, antiques, etc. Dealers will also have spaces. The event will also feature a bake sale, hot dogs & hamburgers, and drinks. To reserve a selling space, contact the Lions Club at 5510 MacArthur Boulevard, N.W., WDC 20016.

The flea market will be held at the First Union parking lot at the corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Arizona Avenue, N.W. The hours at 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Saturday, June 19, 9-10am at Watergate

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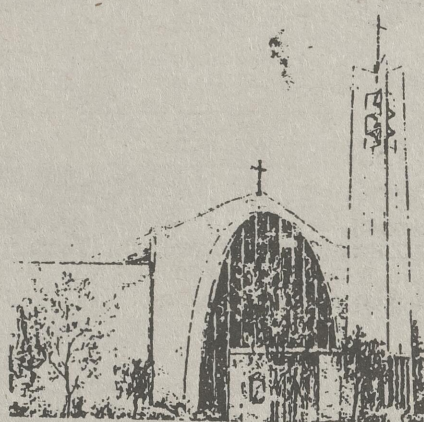
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Viva Volunteers!

This continues a new series on volunteer opportunities within the Foggy Bottom area. If you are in the volunteering mood, watch this space and choose one that's your cup of tea.

Columbia Hospital for Women

Volunteers are needed for the information desk, and for word processing and data entry, by Foggy Bottom's renowned hospital for maternity and gynecological care. Positions are open on Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The hospital will provide training; however, experience in Windows with MS Word or Wordperfect and medical terminology are helpful but not required. According to Kathy Byrnes, the hospital's Director of Volunteer Services, the above positions are the most needed but other positions are also open. She can be reached at 293-6596, and she says the hospital has "a very pleasant atmosphere in which to volunteer."

Miriam's Kitchen

Miriam's Kitchen is located at the Western Presbyterian Church, and serves breakfast between 6:30 and 8:00 a.m. to 120-150 homeless men and women. Needs include volunteers to: prepare and serve the meals each weekday; help with after-breakfast groups (visual arts, writing, a women's group, and AA); sort food at the food bank on Saturday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to

Monday, May 24: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, featuring Kathryn Schneider Smith, Local Social and Urban Historian. Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 4: Organ recital featuring Gerre Hancock of St. Thomas Church in New York. See article in this issue. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K Street, N.W. Admission of \$12 includes post-concert reception. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 5: Community Flea Market, sponsored by the Palisades Georgetown Lions Club. To reserve a sales table for \$25, contact the Lions Club at 5510 MacArthur Blvd., WDC 20016. Rain date is Sunday, June 6. First Union parking lot, MacArthur Blvd. & Arizona Ave. Also featuring bake sale, food and drink; proceeds support Lions Club charities. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 10: Lecture and Discussion, "Fantastic Foggy Bottom: The Growth of a Community," by David Anderson, historian and archivist for GWU. Historical Society of Washington, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Free to members of HSW or FBA. 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 12: Estate Treasures and Antique Sale, sponsored by IONA Senior Services. This year's sale will be limited to fine silver, crystal, art works and antiques. Call Erin Styles at 895-9416 to make donations or for info. IONA is located at 4125 Albemarle Street, N.W. (just west of Wisconsin Avenue behind Hechinger's; at Tenley Circle Metro and on 30 bus line). 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 13: Walking Tour, "A Stroll Through Foggy Bottom," led by Smithsonian guide and historian Steve Hoagland. Tour begins at Monroe Park, 20th & I Streets, opposite 2000 Penn. FBA and Historical Society members, \$8; non-members, \$12. Reservations

noon; and help with administrative tasks and with special projects. The Kitchen is always in need of financial support, as well as a variety of clothing, toiletries and utensils. Also needed are old towels for use as cleaning rags,

full-length aprons and oven mitts. Ruth Dickey, Director of the Kitchen, outlines the main qualification as a "desire to be involved with people who are homeless." She can be reached at 452-8926.

required; phone 785-2068, ext. 103. 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16: Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2-A meeting. Visitors Center, GWU, 22nd and H Street (across from Gelman Library). 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 17: Opening Gala, IMF Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Art Society of the International Monetary Fund. (Exhibition continues through Friday, July 16, Monday-Friday, during business hours.) IMF Atrium and Gallery, 700 19th Street, N.W. 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 17: Slide lecture, "Foggy Bottom Through Time," by historian Janice Artemel and Archaeologist Elizabeth Crowell. West Lobby, Martin Luther King Library. Phone Washingtoniana Division, 727-1213, for information. 6:15-8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 18: Friday Noon Summer Recital, featuring the Coolidge String Quartet. Guests may view art exhibits on display and purchase an elegant lunch for \$15. Call 331-7282. Arts Club of Washington, D.C., 2017 I Street, N.W. 12:00 noon.

Saturday, June 19: Walk Reebok Social, 2.5-mile walking adventure. Watergate Sport & Health Club, 2650 Virginia Avenue, N.W. 9:00-10:00 a.m.

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Saturday, June 19: 40th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Foggy Bottom Association. Following are the special events for that day.

See Foggy Bottom from the Water: a 2-hour cruise along the Potomac, with special narration highlighting FB sights and sites. Tickets are \$10; call 965-2905, 223-0457, or 293-1439. The Nightingale can be boarded at Washington Harbor near 31st & K St. 2:00 p.m.

A Musical Salute to Foggy Bottom, featuring folksinger Joe Glazer telling musical stories about the people who built and worked here. Millennium Stage, Main Foyer, Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. No reservations; seating limited. 6:00 p.m.


Summer Solstice Party, to take another look at Bill D'Italia's paintings of Foggy Bottom. Watergate Gallery, 2552 Virginia Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

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